

11 Japanese War Leaders Arrested For Their Crimes

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Eleven Japanese war leaders, including generals accused of responsibility for the assault of Nanking, the Mukden incident and the bombing of the U.S. gunboat Panay, were ordered arrested today.

Simultaneously, headquarters announced that 57 more accused Japanese war criminals—mostly minor characters charged with brutalities against war prisoners—were in custody.

General MacArthur directed that the 11 be delivered to Sugamo prison camp, Tokyo.

While the men were not specifically named as war criminals, all were associated prominently with the militarist decade and include some of the key men previously ignored in American lists of "wanted" Japanese.

2 in Axis Pact

Two of the Japanese—Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister, and Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, were instrumental in negotiating the tripartite (Germany-Italy-Japan) pact.

Others were:

Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander in chief of the Kwantung army, considered responsible for the Mukden incident, which Japan used as an excuse to conquer Manchuria.

Gen. Iwane Matsui, retired, blamed for the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the Panay.

Gen. Kunimaki Koiso, premier for a time in 1944 who as chief of staff of the Kwantung army also had a hand in Manchuria's conquest.

Gen. Jiro Minami, once known as the brains of the militarist clique and one of the men who helped force selection of the "Pearl Harbor Premier," Hideki Tojo.

Tojo's Influence

Gen. Sadao Araki, former war minister, styled by MacArthur "an important influence behind Tojo."

Yoshishisa Kuzuo and Kazunobu Kanogaki, both top leaders in the Black Dragon society of Jingolistic terrorists.

Fusanosuke Kuhara, millionaire industrialist and politician, recently mentioned as a possible leader of a new political setup, and reported Black Dragon.

Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki, army extremist, close associate of Koiso and Araki.

Matsuoka is a graduate of the University of Oregon and once headed the south Manchurian railway. Unconfirmed reports yesterday said he unsuccessfully had attempted suicide by poison at his villa near Tokyo.

The list of war leaders ordered imprisoned stretched back into Japan's troubled period in the late 1920's and early 1930's, when the so-called "younger officers" began a reign of terror which eventually won militarists domestic power.

The "Real Brains"

Koiso, whom well informed Japanese civilians term the "real brains" of the army, recently was linked by Mazaki in a newspaper interview with an abortive coup d'etat in 1931 to seize control of the government.

Mazaki in turn was accused by headquarters with having had a key role in a revolt February 29, 1936.

Behind all the intrigue, plots and counterplots suggested by this roll of rightists were such figures as the Black Dragon members and blatant imperialists such as Araki, whose boast long quoted by Jingolists was:

"Give me one Japanese division armed with bamboo spears and I'll wipe out the entire Russian far eastern army."

Equally insidious but more anonymous, Minami long was considered a key man in the Kwantung army clique which through terror finally won domestic power culminating in Tojo's dictatorship. Minami in the mid-1930's often was called the "real ruler of Japan" but actually his individual power was less than Tojo's.

Gets 30-Day Term For Disorderliness

Frank Lida, Gettysburg, was arrested Friday evening by Borough Officer Paul B. Sheeler on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct about 9:30 o'clock on Chambersburg street and lodged in jail. Police said they were called when Lida reportedly chased children while waving a hatchet in his hand. Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder sent Lida to jail for 30 days in default of payment of a \$10 fine.

CHARLES SHULTZ FINED

Charles Shultz, Gettysburg, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday by Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor on a school law violation. School authorities, who laid the charge, alleged that Shultz failed to send his child to school. He pleaded guilty.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Established 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

VOL. 44, NO. 274

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1945

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
Buy Victory Bonds

TWO WHO HEARD LINCOLN IN '63 HERE FOR 82ND

Half Of Victory Quota Attained

Adams county passed the halfway mark in its Victory Loan drive today with announcement of \$466,204.75 in sales. This includes E bond sales of \$112,315.50. There remains \$423,795.25 worth of Victory bonds to be sold to reach the quota of \$890,000.

Thirty-two per cent of the E bond quota of \$350,000 has been attained. 52.3 per cent of the entire quota has been reached and 65 per cent of the quota of all bonds to individuals, except E bonds, has been attained.

With half of the quota sold county war finance committee officials expressed confidence today that the full goal will be attained if the volunteer workers continue their intensive efforts to contact every resident in the county.

STRAUSBAUGHS WIN IN COURT

After deliberating nearly four hours a jury returned a verdict Saturday afternoon in favor of the defendants, Paul and Dwight Strausbaugh, executors of the will of their father, Edward F. Strausbaugh, in the damage action brought by Harold C. Gabler, Chambersburg.

The heartaches, the grief, the hopes, the prayers and the faith of a liberty-loving people were expressed by him (Lincoln) in simple words," Congressman Gross declared. "They have become engraved in the minds of men forever.

"Our nation today needs leadership of his homely virtue and simple philosophy. Lincoln dedicated himself to the great task before him. Let us, a free people, re-dedicate ourselves to the principles for which he stood. This is the only way we can successfully solve the grave problems confronting us. We are the stewards of his trust and faith in us."

Calls For Changes

He continued:

"If Lincoln were here speaking to us today I believe he would be saying: It is time for a new birth of freedom from regimentation in our America."

"It is time for freedom from all forms of intolerance."

"It is time for America to live within her income."

"It is time to demonstrate that constitutionally organized freedom and truly representative government are far better for America than communism or national socialism."

Time For Changes

"It is time to emphasize the value of a reasonable separation of local from federal functions and of the executive from the legislative branch of our federal government."

"It is time to develop dependable prosperity through increased production and widened distribution of newly created wealth."

"It is time to liberate the natural strength of large and small private enterprise and to encourage the production, distribution, and sale of the products of American shops and farms, both at home and abroad. This means seeing to it that our economy and our government are agencies of freedom and progress suited to our needs and equal to the hopes of our young people who have fought this war and who are looking for results worthy of their sacrifices and their efforts."

MARK LINCOLN ANNIVERSARY

One hundred and sixty-eight persons attended the 15th annual Lincoln speech anniversary banquet at the Hotel Gettysburg Saturday evening when Dr. Frank Faust, superintendent of schools in Chambersburg, was the guest speaker. The banquet was held by the Past Commanders and Past Presidents' association of south-central Pennsylvania.

Lt. John H. Runkle, Harrisburg, an officer of the Sons of Veterans Reserves, introduced the toastmaster, Col. Leroy Stoudt, Reading, a past commander-in-chief of the Pennsylvania brigade of the SVR.

Charles Crosley, of Harrisburg, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address. A number of officers of affiliated organizations attended the affair including Arthur W. Noll, Allentown, department commander of the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Martha Wilson, Carlisle, president of the sponsoring organization. The Rev. Floyd Carroll, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist church, delivered the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

A dance followed the banquet with music being provided by the Junior Jivers of Gettysburg high school.

STEAL HUB CAPS

Two hub caps were stolen from the automobile of John Sheads, 141 East Middle street, while it was parked in front of his home Sunday night, according to a report made to borough police.

NOW IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Goedermuth have received word their son, Pvt. Roy Goedermuth, has arrived safely in Naka, Japan.

SEMINARY WILL GIVE DEGREES TO 13; LICENSE 10

At its fourth graduation exercises in a year under the accelerated program, the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary on Tuesday evening will confer the degree of bachelor of divinity upon 13 prospective ministers, 10 of whom will be licensed by the Central Pennsylvania Synod at the same service.

Thirty-two per cent of the E bond quota of \$350,000 has been attained. 52.3 per cent of the entire quota has been reached and 65 per cent of the quota of all bonds to individuals, except E bonds, has been attained.

The Rev. Dr. Carl Robert Simon, an alumnus of the seminary who now is pastor of the Keller Memorial Lutheran church in Washington, D. C., will deliver the address to the graduating class.

The licensure of the 10 candidates will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Mervin R. Hamsher, president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America. The conferring of degrees will be by Dr. Abel Ross Wentz, president of the seminary.

Next Graduation In February

In addition to the baccalaureate degrees to the 13 graduating students the post graduate degree of master of sacred theology will be conferred upon Vernon French Frazier, pastor of the St. James Evangelical Lutheran church at Sumter, South Carolina.

The men who will receive the degree of bachelor of divinity are: Howard Oscar Bally, Allentown; Claude Raymond Baublitz, Glen Rock; Norman Lester Bortner, Glen Rock; Samuel Roy Frank, Jr., Philipsburg, Pa.; Edwin Dreese Freed, Beavertown, Pa.; John Wagner Harkins, State College; Louis Karl Heilendorf, Jr., Baltimore; Lester Dean Keasey, Hollidaysburg; Robert Leland Lang, Washington, D. C.; Ernest Peter Leer, York Springs; F. Elwood Moreland, Washington, D. C.; Franklin Edward Patschke, Lebanon, and Edward Kendig Stipe, York.

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All but Messrs. Heilendorf, Lang and Moreland are to be licensed at the same service.

The graduation and licensure service will be held in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the seminary campus.

Last May the seminary graduated a class at the usual time. In August three more students were graduated and the next graduation will be in February.

LINCOLN GROUP HOLD LUNCHEON

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Military Park, is the speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Fellowship of Gettysburg being held this afternoon at the Hotel Gettysburg, the first meeting of the organization in several years. Meetings were suspended during the war.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the Fellowship, and Henry Luhrs, Shippensburg, the secretary, said the reorganization of the group is to take place at a business session later in the afternoon.

Dr. C. Percy Powell, curator of the Lincoln papers of the Library of Congress placed in that institution by Robert Lincoln under seal until 1947, is expected to attend this afternoon's session of the Fellowship along with Bert Sheldon, president of the Lincoln Fellowship of Washington, D. C.

A number of local residents are among the approximately 25 gathered for the luncheon. The group includes Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer; John D. Lippy, Jr., Dean W. E. Tilberg and Dr. R. S. Saby.

Weather Forecast

Occasional rain tonight. Tuesday clearing and slightly colder.

Ex-Chief Of Nazi Police Suffers Brain Hemorrhage

Nurnberg, Germany, Nov. 19 (AP)—Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former chief of the Nazi security police, suffered a brain hemorrhage in his cell last night, but a spokesman for the U. S. prosecutor's office said today he would have to answer charges sometime before the International War Crimes tribunal.

An indication that Kaltenbrunner would not be present at the scheduled opening tomorrow of the trial of top-flight Nazis came from physicians at the 116th U. S. Army hospital where he was rushed for treatment. The doctors said he was "finished" with the trial, at least temporarily.

"Thanksgiving" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. The golden text from I Thessalonians 5:16-18. "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks."

The public is invited to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Bernard Earl Brownwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brownwell, 567 Smith street, York, and Ethel Virginia Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle, 86 Maple avenue, Hanover.

France and the Soviet Union are

Thanksgiving Tea Held By B-P Club

Mrs. H. C. Michael, Springs avenue, was the speaker at the Thanksgiving Tea held Sunday evening at the YWCA building by the Business and Professional Women's club. Forty-seven members and guests attended.

Mrs. Clyde Little sang, "Thanks Be to God," and was accompanied by Miss Jeanne Spangler. Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey played as a piano solo a nocturne from Chopin.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints were served by the refreshment committee, Miss Roberta Bittinger, chairman.

A special guest at the tea was Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the YWCA board of directors.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

OFFICIAL COUNT INCREASES LEAD OF MRS. SHEFFER

Completion of the tabulation of the soldier vote, counted at the offices of the Adams county commissioners Friday and Saturday, increases the lead of Mrs. Emma E. Sheffer, Gettysburg Republican, to 582 over her Democratic opponent, Bernard Brashears, New Oxford former serviceman, for clerk of the courts. There were 124 military ballots received.

Mrs. Sheffer received 63 soldier votes to 42 for Brashears. Her final official total is 4,223 and for Brashears 3,638.

Donald C. Stallsmit, Gettysburg Republican, received 60 soldier votes, and Chester E. Mehring, Democrat, Gettysburg, 49, for county treasurer. Added to the previous totals, this gave Mr. Stallsmit 4,064 and Mr. Mehring 3,643, a majority of 421 for Mr. Stallsmit.

The soldier vote added 17 to the total for C. A. Heiges, Republican and new burgess of Gettysburg. Charles B. Dougherty, Democrat, received 11 soldier votes. The totals are: Heiges, 1,067; Dougherty, 646; a majority of 421 for Heiges.

Vote For Sheely

Five-eight Republican and 48 Democratic votes were counted for Judge W. C. Sheely, bringing his combined total vote to 5,750.

The soldier vote for judges of the superior court gave A. Marshall Thompson and John Morgan Davis, Democrats, 43 and 48 respectively, and John C. Arnold and W. Heber Dithrich, Republicans, 59 and 51. This made the total vote for these candidates in Adams county, Thompson, 3,157; Davis, 3,038; Arnold, 3,918; Dithrich, 3,661.

For associate judge, A. Dale Knouse received 60 Republican and 45 Democratic soldier votes, making his combined total 7,394.

Jury Commissioner Mervin L. Rice, Bendersville, received 59 Republican soldier votes and Edgar A. Wolfe, Littlestown, Democrat, 47 votes. The final totals are: Rice, 4,324; Wolfe, 3,267.

Amendment Tally

The soldier vote on the amendments was:

No. 1, yes, 53, no, 5; No. 2, yes, 16, no, 37; No. 3, yes, 38, no, 12; No. 4, yes, 51, no, 7. This made the total vote on the amendments: No. 1, yes, 2,832, no, 327; No. 2, yes, 993, no, 1,479; No. 3, yes, 1,488, no, 604; No. 4, yes, 1,624, no, 74

ABE LINCOLN'S ADDRESS FITS SITUATION NOW

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

Alexander Sokolov, writing in the Moscow trade union magazine "New Times" declares that the atomic bomb "has served as a signal for incorrigible reactionaries of the whole world to begin a riotous agitation against the Soviet Union."

This is the most outspoken comment to come from Russia regarding the feeling there about the bomb, and it serves to emphasize the delicacy of the present international situation. Relations among the Big Three—between Russia on the one hand and the western Allies on the other—continue to be uncomfortable. There are serious differences of opinion and there are suspicions which are doing great damage to cooperation.

Of course, the atomic bomb isn't the only matter of difference between the Anglo-American combination and Russia. There are the arguments about Japan, and about Bulgaria and Romania. And there are other difficulties.

Might Loss Victory

Differences are bad enough, but they might be susceptible of solution if they hadn't given rise to a crop of suspicions. Suspicions are like weevils—they bore in and destroy trust before one is aware they are there.

One begins to wonder seriously whether the Allies, having won the war through vast sacrifice, are about to throw the victory away. It's strange that allies who stood shoulder-to-shoulder during the terrible years of conflict on the battlefield, should now find it so hard to reconcile their differences.

Coming to work this morning I was talking about the position with my friend Pat Barnes—the entertainer you hear regularly over the air. Pat reminded me that this is the anniversary of Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, and that this immortal address contains food for thought in the present situation. You will know the lines:

Was War Wasted?

"It is for us the living to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion. x x x."

Was all the sacrifice of the war waste effort? It hadn't seemed so up to this point, but the Allied difficulties certainly are creating a serious situation. The consensus is that the only way to relieve this is for all the allies to get together and table their cards—say what they want for themselves and what they don't want for the other fellow.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Carl Royer, Thurmont; Nancy Ann Trostle, Gettysburg R. 1, and Robert Boyer, 253 Chambersburg street, were operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Admissions over the week-end included Mrs. John B. Wenk, Aspers R. D.; Mrs. Lloyd Rothaupt, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Charles Williams, 127 South Franklin street; Anna Kump, Littlestown; Mrs. James Mauston, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Maurice Werley, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Bolton Sites, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. George Glenn, Fairfield R. 2. Those discharged were Mrs. Wayne Arnold, Littlestown; Mrs. Walter Goldsmith, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Dalbert Spangler, Taneytown R. 1; Monroe Shue, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Ethel Hauser, 49 West Middle street; Terry Hutton, Bigerville R. D.; Howard Mumment, Taneytown R. 1, and Clement Hartman, Cashtown.

Property Transfers

George W. and Bessie L. Foden, Straban township, sold to Marvin T. and Thelma Dove, Gettysburg, a lot in Straban township.

Charles W. and Edith Randall, Littletown, Maurice O. and Amanda Randall, Hanover, and Paul M. and Olive L. Randall, Howard Beach, Long Island, N. Y., sold to Evelyn C. Althoff, Littlestown, a lot on the east side of Lombard street, Littlestown.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

Mrs. Irene Andrews, 129 West Third street, Waynesboro, reported to state police Saturday night that while her car was parked at the side of the residence of Dr. Raymond Hale, Arendtsville, it was struck by another automobile in the right front fender. Damage was estimated at \$20.

TWO FILE DISCHARGES

Discharges filed today for records at the court house by discharged servicemen included the following: Gunnery Mate 3 C Norman Walter Myers, from the navy and T. Sgt. George R. Martin, Jr., 40 West High street, Gettysburg.

FILES EXPENSE ACCOUNT

The first expense account of a candidate in the recent elections was filed at the office of the county commissioners today by Chester E. Mehling, Gettysburg, Democratic candidate for county treasurer. Mr. Mehling spent \$346.30, his statement shows.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Weddings

Lloyd—Heller

The marriage of Miss Janet Louise Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Heller, Gardners R. 2, and William G. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd, also of Gardners R. 2, was solemnized Saturday evening, November 10, in the parsonage of the Mt. Tabor United Brethren church. The Rev. Charles R. Miller, pastor, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a blue street length dress trimmed with pearls with black accessories. The bridegroom recently was discharged from the army after serving five and a half years. He is now employed by the Metropolitan Edison company.

The couple resides in their newly-furnished apartment at Gardners R. 2.

Hill-Childs

Eileen M. Childs, Gettysburg R. 2, and Clinton K. Hill, Seven Valleys R. D. 1, were married Thursday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Church of God, Westminster, Md. The single ring ceremony was performed at the altar by the pastor, the Rev. Franklin P. Brose. They were unattended.

Miller-Brown

Claude Hartman Miller, formerly of Littlestown, and Miss Anna Marie Brown, Littlestown, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. The double ring ceremony of the Lutheran church was performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer. There were no attendants.

The newly-weds left on a week's wedding trip through the south immediately following the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown, Littlestown. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Miller, Baltimore, formerly of Camp Hill. Sgt. Guise has also received his discharge from the army.

Washington, Nov. 19 (P)

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DEATHS

Mrs. Robert Ford

Mrs. Gertrude Ford, 67, died Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock at her home on West Middle street after an illness of two years. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stock. She was the wife of Robert Ford.

Mrs. Ford was found dead in bed at her home. Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, listed complications as the cause.

Surviving are her husband; four children, Charles, Gettysburg; Joseph, at home; Robert, Jr., now serving in the armed forces, and Sister Inelia, Buffalo, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock meeting at the Deatrick Brothers funeral home with a requiem mass at 9 o'clock in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church of which the deceased was a member, with the rector, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, officiating. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alora Allison

Mrs. Alora Allison, 55, who died last Wednesday in New Jersey, was buried Sunday afternoon in Flory's church cemetery after services at 2 o'clock at the Allison funeral home in Fairfield. The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, Arendtsville, officiated. The pallbearers were William McClellan, Spencer Strausbaugh, Clarence Collison, Charles Hartman, Elmer Snyder and Milton Lady.

Kennell Rites

Funeral services for J. Leslie Kennell, 65, of 17 Fifth street, who died suddenly from a heart attack at the Gettysburg furniture factory last Thursday morning, were held from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were William Pensyl, Sherman Rowe, T. D. Hay, Wayne Weigley, John Clapsaddle and George W. Naugle.

Mrs. Shoemaker Buried

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Bender funeral home for Mrs. Lottie M. Shoemaker, 69, who died from a heart attack last Wednesday night at the home of Murray Sheads, 38 West Middle street. The Rev. Harold V. March and the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll officiated. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Haller, Fred Sanders, Paul Little, Charles Cook, Murray Wentz and William Black.

Amos W. Sprangle, 72, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home in Rouzerville. He had been in

BULLETINS

Washington, Nov. 19 (P)—President Truman today submitted to Congress a five-point national health program including a compulsory insurance system.

The President's message called for:

1. Federal aid for construction of hospitals, health centers and other facilities.
2. Expansion of public health, maternal and child health services.
3. Federal aid for more adequate professional education and research with emphasis on the cause, prevention and cure of cancer and mental illnesses.
4. Disability insurance to protect families by guaranteeing some income when workers are sick or permanently disabled.

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BIGLER LOSES TO CAMP HILL IN FINAL 28-0

"Hen" Bream's Biglerville high school football teams closed a successful season in an unsuccessful manner Saturday afternoon by dropping a 28-0 decision to Camp Hill high eleven on the latter's field. Camp Hill is coached by Bernie Thrush, former Biglerville coach.

The Canners were outplayed throughout the game and never offered a serious threat. Camp Hill rolled up 15 first downs while the upper countians manufactured six.

The scoring began in the first period when Denison took a pass from Knerr and ran about seven yards for a touchdown, and in the second period Denison added a six-pointer on an end run of about 15 yards.

Knerr went through the line for a run of approximately 25 yards to score a touchdown in the third quarter, and in the last period Denison scored his third touchdown on a run of about eight yards on an off-tackle play.

As a result of the victory Camp Hill took third place in the Lower Susquehanna conference race, Biglerville dropping to seventh place. Hummelstown clinched the conference title by defeating 13-0 Saturday.

The lineups:

Pos	Camp Hill	Biglerville
I. e.	White	Walters
I. t. Gage	J. Pitzer	Miller
I. g. Snyder		Sillick
c. Butler		Brough
r. g. Hower		Rice
r. t. Wayman		
r. e. McCarter		VanDyke
q. b. Houser		Bucher
l. h. Denison		Utz
r. h. Farmer		Sandoe
f. b. Knerr		D. Pitzer

Score by periods:

Camp Hill	7	7	14	0-28
Biglerville	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Denison, 3; Knerr, 4 (placements). Substitutions: Camp Hill: Oyler, Kretzinger, Stauffer, Solt, Coster, Dodson, Slike, Guiden, Royce, Coursey. Biglerville: Baughner, Heller, Referee, Atticks, Umpire, Beck. Head linesman, Pitzer.

USE **666**
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28 11 O'clock

The undersigned will sell at public sale, two miles south of Good-year, and $\frac{1}{4}$ mile north of Peach Glenn Cannery along hard road from Goodyear to Mt. Tabor, at 11 a. m. the following:

Pair bay mules, 14 and 16 yrs. old, one a single-line leader and safe for anyone to handle.

29 Head of Cattle

Twenty registered Holsteins, eight grade Holsteins and one Guernsey, 19 milk cows, 4 registered heifers will be fresh in January and February, three bulls, 2 big enough for service, one 10 mos. old.

This herd is the result of 21 years of practical breeding and only the best bulls obtainable being used. This herd has always been culled very closely and only the best being retained. The result is a herd of profitable producing cows, being big cows, with plenty of type and dairy temperament. Last T.B. test Oct. 29, 1945.

For further information or descriptive folder write to Paul Stouffer, 821 South Main St., Chambersburg, Pa. Phone 1228-J.

Hogs

Chester White brood sow and nine pigs. This sow is registered.

Machinery

Three wagons, one an army wagon; two low-down wagons, one with iron wheels; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut, in good condition; McCormick-Deering corn binder, two mowers, one McCormick-Deering, the other Deering; hay rake, Papco ensilage cutter, large size; Jay Bee hammermill, hay tedder, New Idea manure spreader, practically new; Little Genius tractor plow, 12-inch bottom; three-horse plow, Oliver disc, mulcher, three-section harrow, spike harrow, McCormick-Deering corn planter, two-row; 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, on rubber; McCormick-Deering nine-hoe grain drill, two cultivators, one riding and one walking; mountain sled, two sets hay carriages, corn sheller, weeder. This machinery is in very good condition.

Dairy Equipment

Two - unit McCormick-Deering milking machines, seven 85-lb. milk cans, buckets, strainer, Kelvinator electric cooler, just refilled, six-can size; three milk stools, rack for cans and buckets.

Miscellaneous Items

Gears, bridles and collars, manure and pitch forks, double trees, three-horse trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, 46 ft. 7-in. rubber belt, bag wagon, wind mill, cutting box, rabbit hutch, seed sower, between 200 and 300 bus. oats, hay and straw by the ton. Many other articles not mentioned. 10x30 silo, half full of ensilage.

Terms cash.

LUTHER R. WALTER
Slaybaugh, auctioneer
Edw. Wright, clerk

FOOTBALL SCORES

High School

Hershey Ind., 32; Hershey, 12. John Harris, 39; Steelton, 6. Lebanon, 13; William Penn, 6. Allentown, 27; York, 13. Lancaster, 39; Lancaster Catholic, 13. Enola, 31; Wiconisco, 0.

SQUIRES RALLY TO WIN 24-12 IN LAST GAME

Delone Catholic high came from behind in the last half to score a 24-12 victory over the Harrisburg Catholic high graders at McSherrystown Sunday afternoon and thereby gained sweet revenge for a 14-6 defeat handed them in the first game of the season at Harrisburg.

The victory enabled the Squires to break even for the season with five wins against as many defeats.

Harrisburg Catholic was first to score. It recovered the ball at the Delone 23-yard line on a fumble by Delone and went on to tally. Rados gained four yards, and after a play had lost two yards. Cunjak went to the 3-yard line on a pass from Rados. After three tries at the line the Harrisburg graders needed about six inches for a touchdown, and Cunjak then took a pass from Rados in the end zone for a six-pointer. A pass for a point after touchdown was tried but there was no score.

Tally On Pass

In the second half Delone evened the score by getting a touchdown on a 53-yard drive, Murren tallying on a one-yard plunge. A kick for an extra point was wide.

Later in the second period Harrisburg regained the lead. On the kickoff made after the second touchdown of the game Marshall returned from the Harrisburg 25 to the 31. Rados gained 10 yards, and then Cunjak went through the right side

ARMY ELEVEN LEADS NATION FOR BIG BOWL

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Nov. 19 (AP)—The national championship, several sectional races and the very confused

of the line, cut to the right and scored a touchdown on a 59-yard run. At half-time Harrisburg led, 12 to 6.

However, Delone tied by getting a touchdown in the third period. After Filippelli had kicked out of bounds on the Delone 47 for the Harrisburg team, W. Noel took a pass from Overbaugh on the next play and ran 40 yards for a touchdown to end the count.

In the last period Delone Catholic high added two six-pointers. It scored the first after recovering the ball at the Harrisburg club's 35 on a fumble by the visitors. Six plays after the recovery the Delone team tallied, Bennett getting the touchdown on a reverse play.

Army Tops Field

Army, which rolled to its 17th straight victory in two years by trouncing Pennsylvania 61-0, Saturday, topped the field for the Rose Bowl bid. Whether the Cadets would accept an invitation still was debatable but Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent at West Point, said after the Penn massacre that he was considering the matter although he emphasized that the Army has not received even a feeler for a New Year's Day game.

Alabama was rated the second choice for the Pasadena classic and the No. 1 nominee for any other bowl game in which it would like to play. The Red Elephants captured the Southeastern title by walloping Vanderbilt 71-0.

Oklahoma A. and M. became a much sought after club following its 46-6 whipping of a good Texas Tech squad.

Virginia was overlooked in the early hunt for bowl teams because of its weak record.

U.C.L.A.'s Tops Big Ten

In the Big Ten, Indiana, which beat Pittsburgh, 19-0 in its last outing, can clinch its first Western conference title by beating Purdue Saturday. But if the Hoosiers should lose, the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State shindig would become champions.

Substitutions—Delone Catholic H. S.; Murren, Smith, Linn, Harrisburg Catholic H. S.; Sgrignoli, Grubie, Bence, Nazay, Freundel.

Referee—Rosenberg. Umpire—Doremus. Head linesman—Nye.

bowl situation today remained to be cleared up as the collegiate football campaign neared its conclusion.

Army and Navy went into training for their championship clash in Philadelphia December 1, but the Big Ten, Big Seven and Big Six clashes were slated to be decided this Thursday and Saturday. The bowl picture, never a clear one at best because of the weekly batch of upsets, became cloudier than ever today following the surprise defeats of St. Mary's, Holy Cross and Penn State Saturday.

Coroner H. Albert McMurray said Bickel died of a gunshot wound in the chest.

Bickel had left his home with his gun Saturday morning to hunt pheasants. When he did not return home that night, a searching party of Hempfield township firemen was organized, and the body was discovered a short distance from a highway.

McMurray said the hunter's gun found near the body, had been discharged.

Missing Hunter Is Found Dead

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—Missing from his home for more than 24 hours, Walter W. Bickel, 54, industrial worker of Greensburg R. 5, was found dead yesterday in a field about two miles from his home.

Coroner H. Albert McMurray said Bickel died of a gunshot wound in the chest.

Bickel had left his home with his gun Saturday morning to hunt pheasants. When he did not return home that night, a searching party of Hempfield township firemen was organized, and the body was discovered a short distance from a highway.

McMurray said the hunter's gun found near the body, had been discharged.

14-6, can clinch the Big Six flag against Kansas Saturday.

Colorado, with a 3-0 Big Seven record, meets runner up Denver (3-1) Thursday in a Rocky Mountains circuit deciding clash.

The Southwest conference, which sends one representative to the Cotton Bowl, had Texas in undisputed possession of first place but the race was far from decided.

The Southern Conference title fight could be cleaned up Saturday if Duke, beaten only by Army and Navy, conquers North Carolina.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1945
1 o'clock

The undersigned will sell at his farm situated in Straban Township, 5 miles east of Gettysburg along hard road between Lincoln Highway and Hunterstown, the following stock. Forced to sell this stock because of no barn to house them.

Twenty-six head of cattle consisting of four stock bulls, Holstein and Hereford; 18 heifers, some starting to spring, some not bred; four milk cows, some fresh by day of sale, others close springers; seven head hogs, ranging from 75 to 125 lbs.

These cattle must be sold regardless of price or weather. Conditions will be made known day of sale.

VERNE J. CRISWELL
Auctioneer: J. Clare Sanders.
Clerk: H. H. Beamer.

Acme Markets will be Closed Thursday Thanksgiving Day

Be Sure to Get Enough BREAD



Get the best bread value in town
... the enriched loaf that everyone calls
Supreme
10¢
1 lb loaf
Victor Bread Enriched 2 lbs 11¢
Whole Wheat Bread loaf 10¢



Made from a Colonial Recipe
Virginia Lee Supreme

FRUIT CAKE

A delicious cake packed in a pictorial, re-usable box

2 lb cake \$1.29

Majesty Fruit Cakes



Sealed in tin
Ready-to-Mail 2 lb cake \$1.29

Phillips' Fancy
Pumpkin
29-oz can 12¢
Pumpkin Pie Spice can 9¢
Calif. Diamond
Walnuts
1b 43¢
Harvest Brand Sour
KROUT
big 2-lb jar 25¢
Farmdale Tender
Large Peas
20-oz can 14¢
Acme Golden Kernel
CORN
20-oz can 14¢
FRENCH'S Creamed Salad
Mustard
9-oz jar 11¢

Thanksgiving Fruit and Vegetables

JUICY FLORIDA
ORANGES

29¢
doz 216 size
Jumbo Calif. Pascal
Tender, Young Green
CELERY **BROCCOLI**

29¢
stalk 23¢
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 23¢

Emperor Grapes Calif. Red 2 lbs 29¢

Calif. Brussels Sprouts pint box 15¢

Juicy Fla. Grapefruit 70's 3 for 19¢

Delicious D'Anjou Pears 2 lbs 29¢ Fresh Parsley 1 lb 6¢

Maryland Golden

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 23¢

FARMDALE MILK 4 cans 7¢

10 tall cans 87¢

10 lb bag 45¢

10 lb 1228 59¢

10 lb bag 59¢

Asco Fresh 8 p. lb 21¢

10 1/2 oz can 10¢

21-oz can 12¢

Campbell's 10 1/2 oz can 14¢

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Gettysburg, Pa., November 19, 1945

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

CHIANG TROOPS
DASH 20 MILES
INTO MANCHURIA

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, Nov. 19 (P)—Chinese
nationalist troops have plunged 20
miles into Manchuria beyond the
fallen communist citadel of Shan-
haiwan and have fanned out 30
miles to the west, a communist
spokesman declared today.

Robert Smith, George W. McClellan, Wm. D. Himes, Wm. McSherry, Jacob Young, Henry Wirt, Henry Schriever, Henry Myers, Robert W. McSherry, Henry Spalding, William Douglass, George Swope.

Barn Burnt: On Thursday, the
barn of Mr. Henry Hemler, of
Mountpleasant township, was com-
sumed by fire, with all its contents.The fire originated from shooting a
steer in the barn, and the flames
spread so rapidly that nothing
could be saved, not even the bullock
just shot!Married: On the 13th inst., by the
Rev. Mr. Sechler, Mr. Henry Mayer,
of York county, to Miss Catharina
Heagy, of this county.On the 16th inst., by the same
Mr. Edward Riffle to Miss Lydia
Steffy—both of this county.

To Continue Resistance

The spokesman said this resis-
tance would persist as long as the
Chungking government "fails to
consult the people" on the form of
government to be adopted. He said
the Japanese and puppet troops al-
ready were disarmed in Manchuria
and there was no need for the
government to send in armies.In the fighting north of Shan-
haiwan, the spokesman said the
nationalists had burst into Liao-
ning, most southerly of the Man-
churian provinces.Other elements, he said, struck
westward and overran the Hopei
province town of Puning, 30 miles
from Shanhaiwan.Chinese press reports said that
30,000 communist troops had storm-
ed and captured the nationalist
stronghold of Paotow, in inner
Mongolia.The Chinese central news agency
said Paotow—one of two focal
points in the struggle for control of
the inner Mongolian province of
Suiyuan—fell after communist
troops forced the west gate late last
month.

Kweisui Holds Out

The city, once nationalist army
headquarters in Suiyuan, is the
western terminal of the Peiping-
Suiyuan railway, one of the most
important lateral routes in North
China.Presumably long besieged Kwei-
sui, province capital 90 miles east of
Paotow, still held out.The nationalist forces in both
cities were not believed strong. The

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ice: On Tuesday night last, ice,
for the first time this season, formed
on the ponds and small streams in
the neighborhood. We have had an
unusually mild fall, with no symptoms of winter.Married: Benner-Shriever.—By the
Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, on the 15th
inst., Maj. Henry S. Benner to Mrs.
Sophia A. Shriever, of this place.Bupp-Wantz.—On the 10th inst.,
by the Rev. L. L. Williams, Mr.
Mathias W. Bupp to Miss Mary J.
Wantz, both of this county.Sherez-Spanier.—On the 10th inst.,
by the Rev. P. Bergstresser, Mr.
John F. Sherez to Miss Maggie E.
Spanier, both of Adams county.Bennet-Hull.—On the 17th inst.,
by the Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Mr.
McCurdy J. Bennet to Miss Jemima
Hull, both of Fairfield.Chronister-Batterman.—On the 3d
inst., by the Rev. Dr. Hauer, Mr.
George Chronister to Miss Honora E.
Batterman.Gulden-Rider.—On the 15th inst.,
by the Rev. B. A. Shorb, Mr. Francis
Gulden to Miss Virginia Rider, both
of this county.Resigned: Rev. H. W. McKnight
has resigned the pastoral charge of
the Lutheran church at Newville,
Pa., on account of ill health.Horse Stolen: On the night of the
18th inst., a bright bay horse was
stolen from the stable of A. Ertter,
of this place. The horse is eight
years old, is a crier, and has the
bone spavin on the right hind leg.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE

Bronchial
COUGHSBronchial Irritations
Due to ColdsSpends 45 cents today at any good
drug store for a bottle of Buckley's
CANADIOL Mixture. Take a couple
of sips at bedtime. For instant
relief, effective action, spread
thru throat, head and bronchial
tubes—starts at once to loosen up
thick, clinging phlegm, soothe the raw
throat, and bring the breath of
refreshing air.Sufferers from those persistent,
nasty irritating coughs or bronchial
irritations due to colds find Buck-
ley's brings quick and effective
relief. Don't wait—get Buckley's Can-
dial today—you get relief instantly.Only fools and the unintelligent
refuse to compromise for the good of
the many. We live in a very im-
perfect world, made up of many im-
perfect human beings, each one of
us with his own imperfections.What causes a quarrel? Misunder-
standing. What is it that sepa-
rates people, both married and un-
married? Misunderstanding. What
causes strife among employers and
employees? Misunderstanding. What
is it that plants the seeds of war
among nations? Misunderstanding.
And so it is all through life. Should
it not be, therefore, the task of us
all to try to understand under every
circumstance or critical situation
that may arise?Each one of us is both right and
wrong. We must be guided in our
acts and decisions by remembering
that others are in the same boat as
we are, and are both right and
wrong, so to get along happily we
must meet on common ground—
try to understand the viewpoint of
the other fellow. All life is a give
and take affair.What causes a quarrel? Misunder-
standing. What is it that sepa-
rates people, both married and un-
married? Misunderstanding. What
causes strife among employers and
employees? Misunderstanding. What
is it that plants the seeds of war
among nations? Misunderstanding.
And so it is all through life. Should
it not be, therefore, the task of us
all to try to understand under every
circumstance or critical situation
that may arise?Only fools and the unintelligent
refuse to compromise for the good of
the many. We live in a very im-
perfect world, made up of many im-
perfect human beings, each one of
us with his own imperfections.If the Russians were Americans
they would believe as Americans do,
and if Americans were Russians
they would believe as the Russians
do! That's the way it is. Likewise
among all nationalities. Here is
where the great art of understand-
ing comes in. We must learn to put
ourselves in the place of the other
fellow and try to understand his
circumstances of birth and life, and
be just and tolerant.We must learn to put ourselves in
other people's shoes, and take a
walk into the field of understanding.Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on
the subject: "Floating Golds and
Crimsons."Having sold our farm, we will
have a clean-up sale on the above
date on the farm, two miles north of
York Springs, near Pike school, be-
tween the Carlisle pike and Idaville
road, of the following:

LIVESTOCK

Two grey horses, weighing 2,800
lbs., both leaders, nine years old.Ten head of cattle, seven Holstein,
two Guernsey, spring cows, will be
fresh this fall. These cows are good
milkers. One Holstein bull.Sixty head of hogs, all raised on
this farm; they are from sucking
pigs up to 350 lbs.Eight head of sheep; one nannie
goat; chickens and ducks.

Farm Machinery

Huber B tractor, on rubber, good
shape; set of tractor chains, six ft.;
Deering binder, tractor hitch; Mas-
sey-Harris mower, International
Little Genius tractor 14-in. bottom
plow, good as new; Oliver double
disc, International hay loader, Emerson
side rake and tedder, Emerson
manure spreader, International
riding corn worker, three-horse
Oliver plow; two-horse No. 20 Syra-
cuse plow, two-horse Universal plow,
cultivators, shovel plow, corn binder,
Fodder cutter, walker corn plow,
potato digger, three-lever harrow,
Perry harrow, smoothing harrow;
hay rope, fork and two pulleys; tractor
wagon and flat bed, seven foot
four inch x 16 foot, on rubber, good
shape; good two horse wagon and
bed; some old low-down wagons;
corn sheller, bob sled; saw frame
and 24-inch saw; Eagle double corn
planter; 16-ft. hay ladder; Ontario
grain drill; fanning mill, seed sower,
land roller, 32-ft. ladder, apple
crates, big canvas, double and single
trees, front gears, collars, bridles,
halters, chains, forks of all kinds,
shovels, mattocks, picks, lead reins
and lines, scythe and sned, old iron,
all kinds of chains, two iron wheel
wagons, one spray tank, chicken
wire, corn and oats.

Household goods.

Groceries.

Prosser and Bream, Aucts.

C. F. GRIEST

Nov. 20—Sun rises 6:50; sets 4:41.
Moon rises in evening.Nov. 21—Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:40.
Moon rises 6:42 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Nov. 19—Full Moon.

Nov. 26—Last Quarter.

communists had charged that
American marines were spear-head-
ing a nationalist attempt to get re-
lief forces in from Peking. The
communist charge has been denied
by American authorities here.Nationalist forces, who Friday
forged into the rich northern prov-
ince after capturing Shanhaikwan,
widened their hold around that
great wall anchor, but communists
were reported bolstering their posi-
tions in the interior.The nationalist success eliminat-
ed the necessity of amphibious
landings in Manchuria, an operation
made hazardous by failure to agree
with Russia on ports of entry and by
American refusal to use its ships to
transport Chinese troops there.Meanwhile, American marines in
the north China port of Tsingtao
began loading 3,000 disarmed Japa-
nese naval air force personnel on
Japanese merchant ships for return
home.Inflation will be a wash-out if you
buy V Bonds."Buy Another Bond Today" is a
hit song.Streit To Again
Head World UnionPittsburgh, Nov. 19 (P)—Federal
Union, Inc., proponents of a world
union, unanimously reelected Clarence
K. Streit as its president at
yesterday's closing sessions of the
organization's fifth annual con-
vention. "A courageous journal of
opinion" as the "best champion of
our principles of liberty and union,"
Streit, author of "Union Now," will
be the editor.The consolidation will boost the
Pittsburgh office area to 26 western
counties of the state, and will result
in a decrease of 100 in paid per-
sonnel.Ten price control boards will be
maintained in the Altoona area,
which includes Blair, Bedford,
Clearfield, Fulton, Huntingdon, Indiana,
Jefferson and Somerset counties.Inflation will be a wash-out if you
buy V Bonds."Buy Another Bond Today" is a
hit song.Altoona OPA Merger
Cuts Personnel 100Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (P)—Merger
of the Altoona district of the Office of
Price Administration into the Pitts-
burgh area will be completed by
January 15, W. K. Harrison, district
OPA director, said today.The consolidation will boost the
Pittsburgh office area to 26 western
counties of the state, and will result
in a decrease of 100 in paid per-
sonnel.Ten price control boards will be
maintained in the Altoona area,
which includes Blair, Bedford,
Clearfield, Fulton, Huntingdon, Indiana,
Jefferson and Somerset counties.Inflation will be a wash-out if you
buy V Bonds."Buy Another Bond Today" is a
hit song.Former Major Loop
Player Kills SelfPhiladelphia, Nov. 19 (P)—Morris
C. Rath, 58, former second baseman
for the Philadelphia Athletics, shot
and killed himself yesterday, report-
ed Deputy Coroner George C. Top-
pitzer.Toppitzer said Rath, who also
played with the Cleveland Indians,
Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox,
Baltimore Orioles and San Francis-
co Seals, before retiring in Philadel-
phia.

Tattooing is common in Egypt.

phia from organized baseball was
in ill health for some years. He op-
erated a sporting goods store here.TROUBLED BY
SOAP SHORTAGE?Used fats can help relieve
the shortage. They are
needed in making soap...
as well as shirts, nylons and
many other items.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

THE BEST OF GOOD FOOD FOR Thanksgiving

YORKTOWNE SERVICE STORES

SYS
DEPENDABLE FOOD STORES

Crackers
STAUFFER'S CRISP
Saltines lb. pkg. 19c
STAUFFER'S TASTY
Graham's lb. pkg. 19c
SUNSHINE KRISPY
Crackers lb. pkg. 19c

Waldorf RUM AND BRANDY
Fruit Cake
2-lb. size 1.95

Celery Crisp, Calif. Pascal stalk 19 to 35c
Lettuce Crisp, iceberg head 12 to 18c
Oranges Juicy Calif. 216's - doz. 33c
Cabbage Fancy N. Y. State 3 lbs. 9c
Tomatoes Fancy Repack coll. pkg. 36c
Grapefruit Seedless 3 for 19c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy lb. 9c

Crabberies New Crop 35c

Cake Flour 25c
RICH IN BUTTERFAT
HersheysCocoa 1/2-lb. pkg. 10c

Shurfine FANCY 1945 PACK
Tomato Juice 21c
ELMDALE NEW 1945 PACK—CALIFORNIA
Bartlett Pears No. 2 1/2 can 33c

Just Arrived—Limited Supply
FOR ALL FINE FABRICS

Lux large pkg. 25c
FOR WHITER WASHES

Rinso large pkg. 25c
FOR SMOOTH COMPLEXION

Lux Soap 2 cakes 15c
THE NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

Swan Soap 2 cakes 13c
FOR ECONOMY—BUY THE LARGE SIZE

Swan Soap cake 11c
ZEPHYR FRESH

Lifebuoy Soap 2 cakes 15c

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR
5-lb. sack 33c 10-lb. sack 59c

Spry 1-lb. jar 25c 8 Red 73c

Butter DEL REY CALIFORNIA 8 Red 55c
DAVIS BRAND 8-oz. pkg. 18c
Baking Powder 8-oz. can 10c

Petit Pois Peas Hanover Fcy. Grade No. 2 can 19c

Dried Corn Cope's Evaporated 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 17c

Sweet Peas Penn Dale Brand No. 2 can 15c

Dill Pickles Mrs. Schlorer's Pint jar 23c

Golden Corn Penn Dale Whole Kernel No. 2 can 15c

YORKTOWNE SERVICE STORES LISTED HERE

GETTYSBURG YORKTOWNE SERVICE STORES

Harry F. Wentz 222 York St.

Richard Hutton Bendersville, Pa.

Leo A. Storm Bonneauville, Pa.

Rifle and Shulley Grocery 30 W. Middle St.

J. Russel Mummert Biglerville, Pa.

King's Market Orrtanna, Pa.

C. E. Wolf Granite, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: GAS RANGE AND bucket-a-day water heater. Apply 38 East Middle street.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE-UNIT McCormick-Deering milking machine, pipe for 30 cows. Good as new. Glenn Millhimes, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: SIX PIGS, FIVE shoats, one Poland-China male hog. Apply Panorama Inn.

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMPS IN stock. Lower's.

MARTIN-SENUOR PAINT, BIGLerville Hardware.

FOR SALE: PILLOW CASES made of grain bags as low as \$2.00 per dozen. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

TURKEYS: 42C POUND LIVE. Call Paul Osborn, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: TWO HORSE WAGONS. Mrs. Laura R. Guise, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, PAUL Settle Call 292-W.

FOR SALE: RABBITS FOR Thanksgiving, 35c per pound. Phone 465-X.

FOR SALE: BROAD BREASTED bronze turkeys, grain fattened. R. E. Rice, Biglerville. Phone 142-R-22.

FOR SALE: PULLETS, LEGHORN and Minoras crossed, ready to lay. Mark Hartman, Biglerville 135-R-6.

FOR SALE: SKUNK DOG. APPLY Charles B. Miller, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: TURNIPS. COUNTY Home Farm.

FOR SALE: WARD'S BLUE RIBBON kitchen range, good as new. Woodrow Hohenhilt, Aspers.

FOR SALE: RADIO BATTERIES, 1000 hour pack, \$5.95; automatic time clocks for chicken house lights, \$9.95; Estate heatroiles, coal and wood. Pressure cooker canners, \$19.80. Ditzler's Appliance Store, York Springs.

FOR SALE: LARGE PORCELAIN shower base, man's bicycle, 12 gauge shot gun. 46 York street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: CAPONS, ALIVE OR dressed. Lester Bowers, Phone 975-R-2. Will deliver.

FOR SALE: 1,000-HOUR RADIO batteries, time clocks and furnace blowers. Trostle's Appliance Store, Chambersburg street, Gettysburg.

BROAD BREASTED BRONZE turkeys. Phone 590-Z or come one mile out Harrisburg road and select your Thanksgiving turkey. W. E. Jordan.

FOR SALE: GEESE. CALL 959-R-14. John H. Knox.

FOR SALE: DRESSERS: ICE REFRIGERATORS; stoves; beds, chairs; desks and bookcase combined; furnace boiler; V-8 Ford radiator, good condition; auto heater; other articles. 334 West Middle street.

FOR SALE: GEESE AND MUSCOVY ducks. Harry E. Hoffman, Gardners Route 1. Phone York Springs 76-R-12.

RUMMAGE SALE: SATURDAY, November 24, 106 West Middle street, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Ground Oak Ladies' Aid.

FOR SALE: SINGLE OR LEAD horse, or team. Address letter 79, care Times Office.

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FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED turkeys. Phone Biglerville 53-R-21.

FOR SALE: ESTATE HEATROLA, large size, very good condition. Phone 127-R-4, Biglerville.

FRESH EGGS, LOWER'S.

FOR SALE PEKING DUCKS, alive or dressed; also tricycle. Mrs. O. G. Sanders, Fairfield. Phone Fairfield 33-R-22.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Barley \$1.29

Rye 1.25

Large Eggs 58c

Medium 51c

Duck 45

New York, Nov. 19 (P)—Eggs (two days' receipts), 26,240, firm. Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 50.1-52.8; medium, 47.8. Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 50.1-52.8; medium, 47.8.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TWO SEWING MACHINES, one Domestic, one Elbridge, good condition; gas stove, white enamel, table top, good condition; two gas engines, Briggs and Stratton, Maytag; single and double beds, springs, and mattresses; chest of drawers; bureau. Adam Bennett, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: ALIVE OR DRESSED turkeys, delivered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. William Dentier, Cashtown. Phone 970-R-11.

TIRE PUMPS, \$2.50 EACH; BUMPER JACKS, \$2.98; electric iron; tire reliners; grille guards; seat cushions; tool boxes. Wagner's Service Station, Biglerville.

REAL ESTATE

AUHERMAN BROS., REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bidg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

FOR SALES ON CARLISLE ST., nine room brick house, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, kitchen and bath rooms completely modernized, hot water heat, automatic gas water heater, two-car garage. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 47 ACRE FARM, Baltimore pike, 7 room house, barn, barn, electric. \$8,400. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW and used furniture business, grossing \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month. 3 large concrete buildings, \$10,000. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 88 ACRE BALTIMORE pike, 7 room house, barn, barn, machine shed, hog pen, 50 ft., 3 chicken houses, water in buildings, electric. \$6,500. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: COLLEGE AVE., NEW Oxford, 14 acres, seven room house, garage, electricity. \$5,500. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRE FARM, Hunterstown, 10 room house, barn, wells. \$2,200. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: FOOT NEWMAN'S Hill, 5 room log cottage, bath, gas and electric. \$4,000. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: HISTORICAL STONE house, Steinheil avenue, large lot 70x100, electric. \$4,000. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: SUMMER AND WINTER home, Caledonia, 8 room studio, bath, hot water heat, oil burner, completely furnished. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: SOUTH MOUNTAIN, intersection Old Forge road, two houses, 10 and 4 rooms, store-room, equipment for taproom goes with sale. This room rents for \$100 month. \$6,850. Auherman Brothers.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the kindness shown me upon the death of my husband, J. Leslie Kennell. Also for the floral tributes and use of automobiles. Mrs. J. Leslie Kennell.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 MILES YORK Springs, 48 acre farm, seven room house, shop, electricity, eight acres timber, \$2,600. Auherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BUFORD AVENUE, eight room frame house, modern, two car garage. \$5,500. Auherman Brothers.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: CLERK AND WAITRESS also kitchen help. Apply The Sweetland.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR SALE: DRESSERS: ICE REFRIGERATORS; stoves; beds, chairs; desks and bookcase combined; furnace boiler; V-8 Ford radiator, good condition; auto heater; other articles. 334 West Middle street.

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WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC Gettysburg
TODAY & TOMORROW
Features 2:20 - 7:15 - 9:15
Robert CUMMINGS LIZBETH SCOTT DON De FORE in HAL WALLIS' Production A Paramount Picture

You Came Along

I WILL PAY MORE

For Good Used Cars

Get My Price Before You Sell

GLENN L. BREAM

or RALPH A. WHITE

OLDS — CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE

Closed Every Night — 100 Buford Avenue
At 5:30 — Phone 337

Thanksgiving Card Party
At the Fairfield Community Hall

Wed. Evening,
November 21st, 1945

8:00 O'clock P. M.

Turkey for Door Prize
And Other Valuable Prizes

Refreshments

Admission 35¢

Sponsored by
The Fairfield Chamber of
Commerce

Headquarters for

**FRAM OIL FILTERS AND
REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGES**
GETTYSBURG MOTORS

GATES TIRES and TUBES Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL SALES & SERVICE

Open 7 to 9 — Phone 484 — Closed Sundays

Come in Today!

**Crisp "Pickup"
for Fall**



Helene Curtis
Lorraine Beauty Salon
Strand Building — Baltimore Street
GETTYSBURG
Phone 160 for Appointment

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-H. man 1-Orch

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Lorenzo Jones
4:30-Judie Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Bill

5:30-Plain Page
6:00-Supper Club
6:15-Serenade

6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-Undercover
7:30-Barber Revue

7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavalcade
8:15-Stage Wife
9:00-Lily Pond
9:30-Information
10:00-J. Antoine
10:30-Quits
11:30-Dance Or.

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-Matinee
4:30-Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch

5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert

6:15-Sketch

6:30-Sports

7:00-News

7:15-Answer Man

7:30-News

7:45-Sports

8:00-News

8:30-S. Holmes

9:00-News

9:15-News

9:30-Spot Band

10:00-Auction

10:30-Lopez Org.

11:00-News

11:30-News

11:30-Dance Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M

4:00-Birth Show

4:15-News

4:30-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry

5:15-Dick Tracy

5:30-J. Armstrong

5:45-Sketch

6:00-Memo

6:30-Hayes orch.

7:00-News

7:30-News

7:45-Sketch

8:00-Fitzgeralds

8:30-Nancy Craig

9:00-Breakfast Club

10:00-Story

10:30-H. Bennett

10:45-Listening

11:00-Breakfast

11:30-News

12:00-Glamour

12:30-Zechange

1:00-News

1:15-C. Bennett

1:30-H. Bennett

2:00-J. Kennedy

2:15-Duane

2:30-Ladies

3:00-Bath Seller

3:30-Ladies

4:00-Birth Show

4:30-News

5:00-H. Bennett

5:30-H. Bennett

6:00-News

6:30-C. Bennett

6:45-Sketch

7:00-News

7:30-H. Bennett

8:00-News

8:30-H. Bennett

9:00-News

9:30-H. Bennett

10:00-News

10:30-H. Bennett

11:00-News

11:30-H. Bennett

12:00-News

12:30-H. Bennett

1:00-News

1:15-M. Perkins

1:30-News

1:45-Dr. Malone

2:00-News

2:15-P. Malone

2:30-Rosemary

2:45-Tena, Tim

3:00-Remember

3:15-M. Perkins

3:45-Swing Along

4:00-House Party

4:30-Vocalist

4:45-Sketch

5:00-News

5:30-Tavern

5:45-Sparrow

6:00-News

6:30-V. Hill

6:45-Vocalist

7:00-World Today

7:15-Smith Show

7:30-Melody

8:00-Big Town

8:30-Theater

9:00-Sanderson

9:30-M. Best

10:00-L. Brooks

10:30-S. Ellender

11:00-News

11:30-Vocalist

11:30-Maritime

TWO MEN DRAW Sports Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)
ing arrest, told the court he had been arrested four times previously here on disorderly conduct charges. Judge Sheely suspended sentence and placed Nun on probation on condition that he stay out of Pennsylvania.

Paul Lupp, North Stratton street, was ordered to pay the county \$50 and the costs of his case after suspension of a jail sentence on a charge of driving a car after the state had suspended his driver's license. State police brought the charge. A similar sentence was given Calvin Maitland, Littlestown, on a hit and run driving charge brought after a minor accident near Fairfield.

James W. Miller, Gardners R. 1, a discharged veteran who came into court in uniform on a hit and run driving charge, drew a suspended sentence but was placed on probation and ordered to pay the costs of the case. He also must pay a \$350 veterinary bill for Willis J. Guise, Gardners R. 1, owner of the stud farm which Miller struck with his car.

Warren Is Fined
Clarence Warren, Fairfield R. 1, who twice before had changed his plea to charges of hit and run driving and turning out his lights to avoid identification after an accident, must pay a total of \$200 and the costs of the cases. Jail sentence was suspended. Robert C. Stenger, York, brought the charges after an accident on Steinwehr avenue. Warren was placed on probation for three months during which time he is to pay the fines and costs.

This morning Sheriff Williams and his deputy, Blaine E. Bixler, took Williams and Brennan to the Eastern penitentiary to begin their terms.

Imposition of sentences, which was scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday, could not begin until the completion of the last jury trial of the term at 12 o'clock. Sentences were complete before 1 o'clock.

Detroit team, and New York didn't have a Don Hutson to take advantage of it.

JOHNNY'S ON THE SPOT

While Halfback Johnny Duda was rolling up the scores for the U. of Virginia football team, his mother never got to see him play until his final game against West Virginia in the deep mud at Charleston, West Va. . . . Mom wasn't favorably impressed by the game, but she did like the between-halves show staged by high school trumpet-blowers. . . . "Johnny," she said afterwards, "when you have a son, don't let him play that rough football—you let him play in the band."

A New Car?
Many of us are planning for a new car in the near future and that's swell, but do you plan your diet with as much interest? If you don't, you will need to supplement your meals with **VITAMINS**.
BENDER'S CUT RATE

MONDAY MATINEE
Grid-goofy Pittsburghers will tell you that not only Coach Clark Shaughnessy but Pitt's athletic director, Jimmy Hagan, will hit the skids as soon as this season ends. And the coach the Pit alumni seem to want is none other than Jock Sutherland. . . . And how about a cheer for the grid Giants scouts? They apparently spotted the same weakness on pass defense that enabled the Packers to beat that big

VERIFIED
Eso
LUBRICATION
ESSO MOTOR OIL
BATTERIES
Champion SPARK PLUGS
TIRE REPAIR SERVICE
Hartzell Esso Station
—Lincoln Highway, East of G-Burg—
Phone 449-Z

Bench
Clothes Hampers
Service Supply Company
Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.
17-21 York St.
Phone 697
GETTYSBURG, PA.

WHY

The Most Important Bonds You Ever Bought Are The Bonds That You Buy Today!



LET'S FINISH THE JOB! THIS IS THE LAST TIME YOU'LL BE CALLED UPON TO INVEST IN EXTRA BONDS

**HARRIS BROS.
DEPT. STORE**

30-32 Baltimore St. — Gettysburg, Pa.

Next time you buy Gasoline...

**TRY THE NEW ESSO
OR NEW ESSO EXTRA!**

(Even better in your car than the finest aviation fuel!)



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1945

OPA Rules Slight Decrease On Some New Automobiles And Increase On Others

DEALERS WILL ABSORB BOOSTS IN MARGIN CUTS

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—New General Motors cars will cost the public a little less than pre-war models, while prices for Fords, Studebakers and Chrysler-made autos will be somewhat higher.

That's the way OPA Administrator Chester Bowles sums it up in the first of his long-awaited announcements on price ceilings for the cars now trickling into showrooms.

The big surprise of Bowles' announcement is that GM-built Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks and Cadillacs will sell at retail for an average of 2.5 per cent less than in January, 1942.

Some increases had been expected, but there had been no hint of price cuts.

The retail boosts are one per cent for Chryslers and that company's other makes—Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto; two per cent for Fords; and nine per cent for Studebaker.

In the case of Ford, for example, the retail ceiling for a new Deluxe eight cylinder Tudor sedan is \$882 at the factory. The 1942 ceiling was \$850.

Only Comparison

OPA said that because of apparent model changes it had no basis at this time for comparison of any except Ford prices.

The increases announced are exclusive of any which may be allowed for appreciable design or specification changes.

In the way of actual price ceilings there was little news in Bowles' announcement.

He made public ceilings for only a few Ford and Studebaker models, and said prices for other models and other cars would be along as soon as details could be worked out. These include the GM makes, which are to be cut.

Bowles gave no indication at all of ceilings for Hudson, Nash, Packard, Crosley, Willys or the new Fraser-Kaiser cars. Of these he said either that calculations had not been completed or that production is "still some distance" in the future.

Auto dealers' pleas for outright exemption from the requirement that they absorb some of manufacturers' higher production costs were turned down by the OPA chief.

Less Than Feared

But their traditional pre-war discount of 24 per cent on manufacturers' prices is not being trimmed as much as they had feared. The cut will be 2.5 percentage points, giving them a revised initial profit margin of 21.5 per cent.

Last week, in replying to dealers' angry protests to a congressional committee, Bowles had indicated the discount might be reduced by as much as five percentage points. Earlier he had said car sales firms could stand without financial loss, a cut of 11 or 12 points.

The purpose of the profit margin cut—called cost absorption—is to keep retail prices for all new cars from averaging more than in 1942.

Bowles said the cut of 2.5 points would accomplish this. He said that an average 3½ per cent price increase being granted to manufacturers would be fully absorbed by dealers.

This means he expects retail price increases will be offset by the cuts, and that the aggregate retail price of all new cars will not be any greater than in 1942.

Dealers Not Surprised

There was immediate comment from only one of the manufacturers covered by the first OPA announcement, all of whom except General Motors received price increases.

In the case of Ford, a company spokesman said at Detroit "OPA refused to give us the figures." OPA said Ford and Studebaker prices had been turned over to company officials shortly before they were announced to the public.

Dealers reacted quickly to the announcement that their discount was being trimmed.

In Cincinnati, where the executive committee of the National Automobile dealers is in session, President W. L. Mallon said the organization was "disappointed but not surprised."

Auto Crash Mars Sailor's Homecoming

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (AP)—A Freedom, Pa., sailor, on his way home for a week-end welcome, and three others were injured in an automobile collision here Saturday.

The sailor, Harold E. Martin, Jr., his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin; a brother, Lawrence, and Miss Betty Jane Coulter, all of Freedom, were treated at Allegheny General hospital and then released.

Hurry up, Mister, buy your V Bonds today.

Schoolboy Starts Prison Term



Richard Sells (left), 13-year-old schoolboy of Kirkwood, Ill., is searched by Officer Frank Kness at Joliet Prison, Joliet, Ill., before he enters a cell to begin serving a 50-year sentence in connection with the death of an aged widow. (AP Wirephoto.)

NIMITZ IS OPPOSED TO ONE COMMAND

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz asserted Saturday the "theoretical advantages" of merging the armed forces "are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable."

Events which led to the Pearl Harbor disaster, the Pacific fleet commander told the Senate Military committee, "have shown clearly enough that not only between the War and Navy departments but between both of them and the State department there should have been more coordination of thinking and action."

But to bring this about in the future, Nimitz said, he favors not a single department of defense but a National Security council, composed of the secretaries of State, War and Navy, as proposed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Acknowledging that this stand against merger reverses his opinion of a year ago, he said:

"For this change of opinion I make no apology, since it represents my conviction based on additional experience and further study of the proposal and its current implications."

Cites War Results

As a witness Nimitz followed by a day General Eisenhower, the European theater commander, who urged strongly that air, sea and land services be placed under a single department headed by a civilian.

After reviewing the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific, Nimitz said.

"It is clear from this brief sketch of the last year that many operations by many forces—land, sea and air—were closely integrated in our strategy."

"It is also clear that the defeat of Japanese sea power, and the preponderance of our own sea power, played a tremendously important part in the result."

"I feel that the successes which led to this result are convincing evidence of the merit of the system under which they were accomplished."

"Our successes were more rapid than I had believed possible a year ago. I believe we should have very good reasons—better reasons than any offered so far—before we change a system that has proved itself so effective."

DOG'S LIFE

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP)—Although his owner treats him with consideration, Mrs. A. A. Hupert's dog "Toy" is really in the doghouse.

He has to watch his step whenever he moves about the house lest he knock over any of the 1,210 factory-made dogs Mrs. Hupert has collected as a hobby.

CAR CEILINGS PROVIDE FEW COMPARISONS

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—Only a few comparisons of 1942 auto price ceilings and those for new cars can be made on the basis of OPA's first announcement.

Ford and Studebaker thus far are the only companies to receive specific ceilings. And the ceilings cover only a few models built by these companies.

For other cars, OPA simply gave basis for comparing these with

overall percentages of increase or decrease without relating the percentages to individual models.

In the case of Ford, here are the comparisons which can be made:

Deluxe eight cylinder—Tudor sedan, \$882 is the retail ceiling price at the factory, as compared with \$850 in 1942; Fordor sedan, \$931 as compared with \$885; 3-passenger coupe \$834, as compared with \$815.

Super Models

Super deluxe eight cylinder—Tudor sedan, \$940, as compared with \$895; Fordor sedan, \$989, as compared with \$930; sedan coupe, \$977, as compared with \$920; 3-passenger coupe, \$891, as compared with \$860.

OPA priced four Studebaker models, but it said there is "no basis" for comparing these with

Prisoner Records Were Ordered Burned

Tokyo, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Japanese military ordered prisoners of war records burned the day Emperor Hirohito commanded the nation to lay down its arms, the recovered personnel section of General MacArthur's headquarters disclosed on Saturday.

Under Allied prompting, the Japanese have been able to offer only the most vague and incomplete explanations of the action.

Japan's liaison office said the destroyed documents were "psychologically in a state of utter confusion, if not panic stricken."

The actual orders to burn highly important documents were issued orally last August 15 from the ministry of war office at a liaison conference at Ichigaya. The missing records may concern as many as 30,000 persons, many still not traced, said Lt. N. F. Churchill, Toledo, Ohio, of the recovered personnel office.

Churchill and 25 men are trying to trace more than 1,500 missing American B-29 airmen.

Leprosy is caused by a bacillus which is similar to the one which causes tuberculosis.

Do We Get Tires or Not?

The public has become confused as to the tire picture. They read stories of great production, of an early end of rationing. They wonder why rationing boards are not more liberal in issuing new tire certificates—and then blame the dealer because he does not have tires. Naturally all of us would like to sell more tires—if we could get them. They are not being held back. There are many reasons why the demand exceeds the supply—and may continue to do so for the next two years. Don't be too hopeful, but be practical about your tires and you will have little to worry about as to continued safe motoring.

This Is The Tire Picture

Passenger tire quotas for November are 2,500,000. This is the same as it has been for the past several months. With a slight increase next month, it will mean that the entire yearly distribution will average one new tire per passenger car. Now—Let us see why YOU do not get tires. First, quotas are too small to meet the demand. Second, inventories in the hands of dealers are the smallest in history. The entire production of the rubber industry this month will do nothing more than fill backlog orders in the hands of manufacturers (more than 2 million) and the unfilled certificates in the hands of the public (more than 800,000). These have not been turned into tires because dealer stocks are virtually empty. Deliveries from manufacturers are two and three months behind. This is the complete story—verified by officials in the government agencies having to do with tire production and distribution.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO

By all means continue the measures of tire conservation that were urged by every government agency. They were—and still are—common sense principles. They include such fundamentals as careful driving—avoid sudden starts or stops. Have your tires inspected regularly. Keep tires properly inflated. If the wheels are out of alignment, have them adjusted. If there is a break, have it repaired at once. When the tread is worn smooth, have tires recapped immediately. Visit your tire serviceman who is interested in your continued driving and knows tire care. The dealers listed below have had years of experience and played a major part in maintaining transportation in this area. Their services are just as important today.

HERE IS WHAT WE WILL DO

We know every phase of tire construction, factors that lower tire mileage and how to guard against them. We know how to add new, safe miles to your tires. The quality of our repair and recapping work meets government regulations and the standards adopted by the National Bureau of Standards. It is our desire to assure you every possible mile of travel for your dollar—the best value possible. It is our opinion that there will not be sufficient tires to meet full demand for the next two years. Even if rationing should end, your needs will not be met. Tire repairs and recapping will continue to play a dominant part in transportation and we offer you the combined skill—the services and facilities of these tire merchants—your local business men.

REEL TIRE SERVICE

250 BUFORD AVE.

PHONE 224-Z

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Issued by the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, Inc. as a service to its members and to the public

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

DUAL PURPOSE IS SERVED BY FRUIT TREES

Because of the war, American people have become conscious of their diet, says J. B. Johnston, horticulture editor of the New York Herald Tribune. The large percentage of men rejected for service, although reared in areas where food was plentiful, put scientists and food specialists to work. It was found that some persons may starve amidst plenty. It has been stated that we are a nation of pampered appetites, with many of us eating what we like regardless of the needs of the human body. Vegetables and fruits finally came into their own, and so great did the demand become for fruits that they soared to the highest level on our ration-point system. This was all to the good, for it started the planting of fruit trees in home gardens, which garden makers confidently expect will be carried far beyond the war years.

Right now seed fruits, such as apples, pears and quinces, may be planted. Stone fruits are best left until spring. These include peaches, plums and cherries. If your garden is not large enough to allow planting standard-sized trees, then you should investigate the possibilities of dwarf or espalier types.

Require Fertile Soil

Apples, pears and quinces all need a fertile, well drained soil. Soil that will grow fine vegetables or flowers will do the trick. Do not plant trees on soil where water will stand half the winter or where the soil is so light and shallow that half of it will blow away before spring.

Apple trees that will grow to full size should be spaced twenty-five feet apart, while pears and quinces may stand as little as fifteen or twenty feet apart, provided the trees are to be kept in bounds by judicious pruning. The soil between these trees may be utilized to grow vegetables and berries for several years if some effort is made to provide extra plant food and if the young trees receive proper care.

If good production is desired, do not plant fruit trees on land which you have decided is fit for nothing else, because failure surely will result. Trees need just as good soil as any other crop and just as intelligent care.

Trim Broken Roots

As trees come from the nursery at this time of the year, they may have some broken roots. These should be trimmed evenly and cleanly. It is unlikely that they will need immediate pruning, as modern nurseries take care of this before shipping.

When digging the hole in which to place the tree, be sure to make it large enough to allow the top soil to be placed in the bottom of the hole, as the root balls of the young trees then will benefit immediately from the best soil. Also, allow enough space to spread the roots in a natural position. The tree should be placed two or three inches deeper than it grew in the nursery. Once the soil is placed around the roots and firmed well, water should be added in sufficient quantity to bring about a solid distribution of the soil around the roots and to eliminate air pockets.

Brace Young Trees

It would be smart to brace young trees planted in the fall against the first winter's winds by attaching three guy wires or ropes to stakes about three feet from the base of the tree. Where they are attached to the trunk, rubber or cloth guards should be used to avoid chafing.

It is well to remember in choosing trees that many varieties of apples

Plant Bulbs Now, Inspect Vegetables

Inspect all stored vegetables for possible decay.

Set our bird-feeding stations. A pan of water also should be furnished.

Planting of crabapple, apple, pear and quince trees can be undertaken now.

Plant rhubarb roots before the ground freezes.

November and December are the months to plant the lily bulbs now available. Continue planting tulips, daffodils and other hardy spring flowering bulbs.

Newly planted trees should be wrapped with burlap from the ground up to the first branches. Wrap wire netting around young fruit trees to protect them against mice and rabbits.

Rose planting may continue as long as the soil is workable. When your rose plants arrive, keep them moist and away from sun and air. Prune broken ends from the roots. Little or no pruning of the tops is needed until spring.

Says Atom Control Could Start Soon

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 19 (P)—The United States government believes the proposed United Nations Commission for the control of atomic energy — particularly the atomic bomb — can be functioning in two months.

Secretary of State Byrnes held out that possibility in a speech here Friday night.

In the first administration pronouncement on atomic energy since the President and the Prime Ministers of Britain and Canada issued their declaration Thursday, Byrnes said the period of three-nation secrecy on industrial know-how "need not be unnecessarily prolonged."

Referring to the proposed establishment of the commission, the secretary said, "this can be done within sixty days."

Airplane Crashes Into Electric Pole

Gifford, Pa., Nov. 19 (P)—A small airplane struck a transformer on a utility pole and crashed on a highway in front of the pilot's home yesterday, demolishing the plane and injuring the two occupants.

The pilot, Frank Sprague, 29, who was discharged from the marines Friday, was taken to Bradford hospital where attendants said he had suffered concussion, scalp lacerations and two fractured ribs.

Frank's brother, Kay Sprague, 15, escaped injury, police said.

The pair took off in the privately-owned plane from the Harri Emery airport, near Bradford, and flew over this McLean county community before the crash occurred.

are sterile unless planted with other types which pollinate them. Your nurseryman or seedman will advise about this: in fact, most catalogues listing such items give complete information. In any event, plant fruit trees. The fruit will be relished by your family and the trees will improve your garden, supplying flowers in early spring and brilliant fruit in summer or fall.

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Adams County Farm
Bureau Cooperative
Association

Gettysburg — New Oxford

BARE BRANCHES ALLOW PLANTS NEEDED LIGHT

The pesky oak leaves have been giving me lots of trouble, but I am glad to see one large tree almost bare as more sunlight can now hit the greenhouse, which is highly important during the short-day months. Compared with the summer, the total light intensity is only about 50 per cent and the power of the sun is so reduced that there is little danger of burned plants so long as humidity and ample root moisture are maintained.

Plants can assimilate and convert the soil nutrients into food only with the aid of light. If the soil of pot plants is rich in nutrients and lack of light slows down food manufacture, growth becomes soft and it can happen that the roots become injured so that they cannot take up moisture, with the result that the plants go limp, especially if sunshine follows several dark days. Once the feeding roots are gone, it does more harm than good to apply water heavily. The plants so smitten are checked for good, but by shading and keeping nearly dry until new roots are formed, they will partially recover.

Helped by Weather

Recent bright, warm days have done much to benefit plants, both indoors and outside. The tropical water lilies repeatedly opened their last flowers until the frost on Nov. 6 knocked them out for good, but it did no harm to the chrysanthemums. Except that they carry no flowers, the bed of double petunias and a batch of snapdragons, even in midsummer.

Early in the season these plants seem somewhat tender, but in the fall they scoff as frosts that wipe out dahlias, marigolds and the like. It seemed a shame that the petunias had to be pulled out to make way for tulips, but I did not want them even for cutting production, and knew the multitude of budlike growth tips would not develop into flowers if the plants were potted and taken inside.

The designating letters DDT are derived from the full name of the chemical, dichloro-diphenyl-trichloroethane. It is a colorless, crystalline material not unlike in appearance

but my efforts in that direction have failed. The growths root as they lie, so, if it did not seed, it would be easy to get young plants in the fall.

A lot of the leaves that have fallen are being allowed to remain. I could not pack anything so effectively among the Denticulata japonica and polyanthus primroses as the leaves have done themselves, and they also will be allowed to remain between the chrysanthemums, as the stem stumps will prevent them from blowing away.

The delphinium and other perennial seedlings also will be left. —By A. A. Weston in the New York Herald Tribune.

I have, however, potted a small plant of Petunia parviflora to see what happens. This peculiar species grows like a creeping phlox, spreading out onto the path and remaining green until severe freezing. The flowers are so minute and dull colored, few would notice them, but seeds are dropped freely and each year a new crop appears. If it could be crossed with a larger flowered type and still retain its creeping habit, it would be splendid as an edging or as a rock plant.

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BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME

PAINTS
Heavy 14 Qt.
Good Quantity

JOHN J. REINDOLLAR

Hardware & Housewares
FAIRFIELD, PA.

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT IS SELF-CLEANING

Du Pont House Paint is the whitest paint you've ever seen — but that's not all. Du Pont House Paint protects against decay, rust, and rot.

Starts white, stays white

Du Pont House Paint is made with titanium dioxide, the pigment that's whiter than snow! So your house, newly painted with this remarkable paint, starts dazzling white. Further, it stays white, because...

It's self-cleaning

All paints collect dirt on exposure. But, with Du Pont House Paint, "self-cleaning" starts after a few months of normal weather conditions. A fine white powder forms on the surface. Heavy rains wash this away, carrying the dirt with it — leaving the newly exposed surface clean and white again! (Unusual climatic or dirt-collecting conditions in extremely sooty industrial communities may, of course, delay this process.) Because this "self-cleaning" is gradual, the wearing qualities of the paint film are not abnormally affected.

Despite this remarkable quality of Du Pont House Paint, it costs no more than other good paints. Also available in \$3.25 gal. light colors.

(5-gal. Containers)

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charge if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, D. C.

Practical Facts About DDT

Unfortunately for American farmers, fruit growers and vegetable gardeners, DDT, the new insecticide has received too much publicity. Or perhaps it would be better to say it has received too much ill-advised publicity. This does not imply that DDT is not an excellent insecticide and a welcome addition to the weapons growers need to meet the increasing menace of destructive pests, but it does seek to inject a note of warning against over-enthusiasm, against the prevalent idea that this is at once the wonder chemical of

since the well known parathion-benzene used to combat peach tree borers. It is available in powder and liquid form.

DDT is a powerful means to control bedbugs. For this role a 10 per cent powder or five per cent solution should be used, applied directly to mattresses, springs and beds. It is not necessary to treat walls, baseboards and other parts of the room, as bedbugs will sooner or later be killed when they visit the treated parts of the bed.

A 10 per cent powder is recommended for combating roaches and fleas. A five per cent spray is necessary to kill houseflies. Weaker solutions are lethal to flies when the insects are coated with the spray while a 10 per cent solution causes their death when they later travel over sprayed surfaces.

Considerable further experimentation is needed to determine the full roles DDT offers in the vegetable garden. To date it is by no means a cure-all, as many persons have been led to believe. For example, it is not effective against the Mexican bean beetle and probably is not satisfactory for controlling the striped cucumber beetle or the Colorado potato beetle. The editor has no proved data on its use against the last two pests.

There are no great dangers from using DDT in the home. Of course, a mask should be worn to prevent breathing the fumes while applying sprays or dusts and goldfish and canaries should be removed from the rooms during the applications.

If woolen fabrics and furs are dusted with a five per cent DDT powder, clothes moths are killed almost instantly, although the application does not destroy moth eggs. However, the larvae are killed as soon as they hatch out or visit treated fabrics.

Like most other insecticides, DDT leaves a poisonous residue on plants. Therefore, it should be applied with

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TUGBOAT CREWS QUIT JOBS; UP IDLE TO 19,113

(By The Associated Press)
A strike of 700 port of Philadelphia tugboat workers put a little more bulge in the Pennsylvania strike-mile picture, upping the total not working to 19,113.

The deckhands, cooks and other unlicensed crewmen quit their jobs Sunday for the second time in two months. The walkout took place only four days after the union—United Harbor Workers, an affiliate of District 50, United Mine Workers—asked the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a strike vote.

The union refused to say why the strike was called. Tugboat operators said they knew "no cause" for the sudden walkout.

Meantime, a U. S. conciliator hoped to affect settlement "soon" of the strike of 70 American Tobacco company employees in Philadelphia. H. R. Colwell said representatives of the Food Tobacco and Allied Workers union (CIO) reported they would accept a five per cent wage increase retroactive to Aug. 18, a union shop and checkoff.

No Company Comment
Company spokesmen did not comment on the union offer.

The rest of the strike picture in the Keystone state looked this way:

Philadelphia—3,000 out at SKF Industries, Inc.; 40 at France Manufacturing company; 200 at K. E. Longerman company; 400 at Quaker City Iron Works and Philadelphia Valve Co., Inc.; 1,300 at Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co.; 200 at Bendix Aviation Corp.; 1,300 at General Electric company; 750 at Proctor Electric company.

Other areas—73 typographers and 500 truck drivers in Reading; 5,200 at Pittsburgh Plate Glass company plants at Creighton and Ford City; 400 at Kerotest Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh; 450 at Shammut Mining Co. pits at Byrnesdale, Hollywood and Force; 3,000 at Talon, Inc. plants at Meadville and Erie; 900 bus drivers and ticket sellers of Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines (mainly in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh).

STORK NEEDS HOME
Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—Stuart Karbel, 23, an ex-paratrooper, is trying to find a landing place down the main streets with a large for the stork. He is parading up and sign fastened to his neck.

On the front is a picture of a stork carrying a baby with the note: "No place to land." On his back is a picture of a tent with the query: "Must our child be born in a tent? Has anyone got an apartment?" Karbel says the baby is expected around Christmas. He and his wife came here seven months ago from Miami, Fla.

NO PROBLEM NOW
Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 19 (AP)—It was night when Ernest Benjamin's car stalled in a ditch and some spilled gasoline went unnoticed in the dark.

A friend, studying means to extricate the vehicle, struck a match. Assistant Fire Chief Milton Grand said there wasn't enough car left for Benjamin to worry about.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24,
1 O'clock

The undersigned will sell at public sale near Orrtanna, at Heintzelman's Switch, the following:

Household Goods
Kitchen range, Estate Heatrola, chunk stove, kitchen cabinet, extension table, safe, four rocking chairs, six plank-bottom chairs, studio couch, ice box, floor lamp, chest, cellar table, dishes and cooking utensils, fruit jars, window screens, bench, Axminster rug, 9x12; window shades. Many other articles.

MRS. ANNA M. WETZEL

Auct., Phillip Miller

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24,
1 O'clock Sharp

The undersigned will sell at his residence four and one-half miles from Gettysburg at the William L. Scott tenant house the following:

Personal Property

China closet, four chairs, card table; rocking chair, library table, two coffee tables, night stand, three-piece living room suite; new; corner shelves, doll bed, shoe box stand, cupboard, two stools, two alarm clocks, pictures, vinegar barrel, mops, flower box for porch, window boxes, two lamps, lantern, two linoleum rugs, some small rag rugs, single bed, two smoking stands, two steel drums, chicken coops, feeders, fountains, 12 old chicken pens, 12 bantams, 175 quarts fruit and vegetables, 16 gallons vinegar, 18 quarts onion sets, 1½ bushel large onions, 17 doz. gladiola bulbs, tulip bulbs, glass vacuum coffee maker, new; electric toaster, nine-quart aluminum waterless cooker, new; water set, 24 pieces silver plated knives, forks and spoons; all kinds of glassware, dishes of all kinds, cooking utensils, oil burner, brooder stove, good as new, 500-chick size; flowers of all kinds; cactus, ferns, African violets, lilies, night blooming cereus, geraniums, many other articles not mentioned. Terms cash.

WILLIAM F. KINT,
Gettysburg Route 2
Kepner, auctioneer
Swisher, clerk

The Fourth Mrs. Baker

By Ernestine Adams

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 6
(Sunday 3:40 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.)

Inspector Venable seemed to think this information somewhat less than important. He asked a few more questions and said that would be all for now.

"You're worn out, Julia, dear," said Frank. "Why don't you go to bed and I'll take care of things here."

"Yes, that's a good idea," conceded the Inspector.

She said good night and went into her bedroom. She was glad to get away from that room.

She sat on the edge of her bed and stared into space. Her mind was crowded with bits of things she had seen and felt and heard.

If I could put them all on a table and push them around, I could make them fit. She looked at the clock set in the night stand and saw it was 3:40—only two hours since Robey had been killed. She was sure of that—Robey had been killed.

There was a knock on the door and she said "Come in" a second time before it was opened.

"I thought you wouldn't mind having me around," said Virginia. She had pushed her hair back of her ears and her skin seemed to be pulled tightly over the fine bone structure of her thin face. She began unfastening the jade bracelets on her arms.

Julia's eyes clung to hers but she did not speak.

"Maybe crying would help."

This last was in a lower tone but still cool—indifferent.

"Shall I sleep here or in Robey's room?"

"Oh, here. Here, please. I'll get you some night clothes. Is every one still out there?" She motioned weakly toward the door to the sash.

"They're all gone. All but Moore and a cop who is guarding the door—or is supposed to. Why, I don't know. Robey would be furious if he thought he'd have to have a co-star in his grand climax."

"You think he committed suicide?" Julia paused in the act of drawing off her stockings.

"I don't know. Let's sleep, old thing. I'm dead—yes, dead." Virginia finished deliberately.

After they had got in bed Julia doffed fitfully. The pale turquoise curtain that hung straight to the floor swayed restlessly in the uncertain breeze from the windows opposite the bed. The room was very

stumbled if she had not been moving so slowly. Instantly she was crouched low, feeling on the floor. It was a man lying on his stomach. Her hand crept up to find his head. She jerked it away. The head was sticky. She never knew what kept her from crying out. She didn't know who it was or whether he was alive or dead. But she saw another vision of a tall girl lying somewhere. Where was Virginia?

It occurred to her later that Virginia's could have been the hand that struck down the policeman on guard but that night no suspicion of the girl entered her head.

adskafchhEsin. g. rwg-tds

She thought of Moore but shuddered at the thought of going back to arouse him. The closest bell to his room was the doorbell. The quickest means of getting aid was the telephone. It was inclosed behind a door flush with the wall near where she stood. The very air was inimical. She dared not move farther than she had to. The small door was stuck a little and she worked carefully to open it without making a sound. A small creak escaped before it finally came out with a soft "plugh!" Her hand had tightened on the handle to lift it before she realized that someone

was near her. She had a crazy thought that the man on the floor had risen to grab her. Then she was struck. Everything was blanked out instantly.

TEMPEL EYES BOWLS AFTER GRID UPSET

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP)—Cotton bowl dreams were a dime a dozen on the Temple university campus today—and the Owls' stunning 14-6 upset of undefeated and untied Holy Cross Saturday had a lot to do with the postseason aspirations.

Temple, conquered only once this year by Penn State, ended its season in grand fashion by toppling the Crusaders from the "perfect" class at Worcester, Mass. Holy Cross, ranked tenth nationally in The Associated Press poll, had been getting brave mention as a Sugar or Orange bowl candidate.

Now, if the rumor mill isn't talking through the proverbial hat, the was near her. She had a crazy thought that the man on the floor had risen to grab her. Then she was struck. Everything was blanked out instantly.

To be continued.

place in the Orange bowl on New Year's Day may become a Temple tidbit. And the Owls are reported hungry for a postseason fray.

Temple's triumph was one of three involving Pennsylvania college elevens; six other schools lost.

Swarthmore's Garnet eleven, like the Owls, also had a hand in cutting a name from the nation's undefeated and untied list, smacking down Johns Hopkins 26-13 at Swarthmore.

Army came to Franklin field, and the University of Pennsylvania—after only two minutes of play—wished the Cadets had stuck to their knitting at West Point.

Army annihilated the Quakers 61-0, tearing across the Penn goal line like it owned it. Cadet Coach Earl Blaik said Army played its best game of the year against Penn, though in pre-game predicting he figured the Red and Blue would give the future generals a tough battle.

Blaik's players, however, did not enjoy their coach's pessimism as they easily swept to their 17th straight triumph.

Drexel ended a disastrous season by losing its fifth in a row, 14-9, to the Lehigh Engineers at Philadelphia, while Scranton was whitewashed 12-0 by Boston college at Boston.

Buffalo Wins 7th Straight Ice Game

(By The Associated Press)

Buffalo has gone "hockey happy" and is beating down the doors of the city auditorium to see the Bisons continue their pace as the hottest team in the American Hockey league.

The Bisons have been rewarded by a home attendance of 72,084 for eight games, including a banner—and the only suitable explanation, naturally, is that the Spartans were just too good.

Lafayette lost again—12-7 to Atlantic City Naval Air Station at Easton. The Maroon has not won a game all year.

Indiana's stalwarts, aiming for their first Big Ten title in 50 years, went out of the conference—in an easy contest—to increase the University of Pittsburgh's losing streak to six. It was Indiana 19 Pitt 0 after 60 minutes of play in the smoky city.

Drexel ended a disastrous season by losing its fifth in a row, 14-9, to the Lehigh Engineers at Philadelphia, while Scranton was whitewashed 12-0 by Boston college at Boston.

turnout of 10,251 that watched them beat Cleveland, 8-5, last night for their seventh straight victory.

Indianapolis had to be content with a tie in Providence as the Rhode Island Reds came back with two scores in the last three minutes to even matters 3-3.

New Haven, the lowest team in the eastern half, tied St. Louis, the tailenders in the western division.



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